

NEWS

✎ Three of the original members of the Board of Editors of *Central European History*—Carl J. Friedrich, Otakar Odlozilik, and Hans Rosenberg—retired from the board at the end of 1970. Their places have been taken by Frederick G. Heymann, Klemens von Klemperer, and Donald G. Rohr. The original members of the board generously agreed to serve without replacement during the initial years of publication (the only change through 1970 was the addition of Dietrich Gerhard after the death of Hajo Holborn); now that the journal is established, members will serve terms of three years, and the terms of three members will expire each year.

It is appropriate on this occasion to record the particular debt of Central European historians—and especially of the managing editors of *Central European History*—to the original members of the Board of Editors. Most important, in judging the manuscripts submitted for publication they have set and maintained the journal's scholarly standards. But their contribution has extended well beyond this. They have given full and thoughtful advice on the hundreds of major and minor decisions—from format to editorial policy—involved in setting a new journal on its path. The character of *Central European History* will bear their imprint long after their active service has come to an end.

✎ The Conference Group for Central European History met in conjunction with the American Historical Association on December 28, 1970, in Boston. The afternoon academic session, chaired by R. John Rath (Rice), dealt with “Central European Rightist Movements during the Interwar Years—A Reappraisal.” Papers were presented by John Haag (Georgia) on “Othmar Spann and the Doctrine of ‘Totality’”; C. Earl Edmondson (Davidson) on “The Austrian Heimwehr”; and Reginald H. Phelps (Harvard) on “The Early Years of the National Socialist Movement.” Klemens von Klemperer (Smith) commented. At the evening business meeting, with retiring Chairman R. John Rath

presiding, brief reports on research opportunities and problems in East Central Europe were presented by Gordon Mork (Purdue), on East Germany; Piotr S. Wandycz (Yale), on Poland and Czechoslovakia; and Charles Jelavich (Indiana), on Hungary, Rumania, and Yugoslavia. Gordon A. Craig (Stanford) took office as Chairman; Andreas Dorpalen (Ohio State) was elected Vice-Chairman, Robert G. L. Waite (Williams) Secretary-Treasurer, and Paul Schroeder (Illinois) Member-at-large of the Executive Board. The prize of \$250, given by the Conference Group every two years for the best article published by a North American scholar in the field of Central European history, was awarded for the first time to Kenneth Barkin (University of California, Riverside) for his article "Adolf Wagner and German Industrial Development," published in the *Journal of Modern History* in June 1969. Honorable mention was given to articles by Lamar Cecil, Gerald Feldman, Konrad H. Jarausch, and Michael H. Kater.

📖 The National Archives has begun depositing copies of its microfilm publications in the Federal Records Centers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle. A list of the first materials deposited may be found in *Prologue: The Journal of the National Archives*, II, No. 2 (Fall 1970), 138-40; descriptions of the microfilm publications may be found in the *List of National Archives Microfilm Publications*. The films are available for loan to libraries in the areas served by each Records Center. Among the first records deposited, the following (with microfilm publication number) are of special interest to Central European historians:

World War II Collection of Seized Enemy Records, Record Group 242: Reich Ministry for Public Enlightenment and Propaganda (T-70, 118 rolls); Reich Ministry of Economics (T-71, 145 rolls); Reich Ministry for Armaments and War Production (T-73, 193 rolls); Office of the Reich Commissioner for the Strengthening of Germandom (T-74, 20 rolls); Todt Organization (T-76, 7 rolls); Nazi Cultural and Research Institutions (T-82, 542 rolls).

World War II War Crimes Records, Record Group 238: Records of the Office of the U. S. Chief Counsel for War Crimes, Nuremberg, Military Tribunals, Relating to Nazi Industrialists (T-301, 163 rolls); Diary of Hans Frank (T-992, 12 rolls); Prosecution Exhibits Submitted to the International Military Tribunal (T-988, 54 rolls); War Diaries and Correspondence of Gen. Alfred Jodl (T-989, 2 rolls); Mauthausen

Death Books (T-990, 2 rolls); United States Trial Briefs and Document Books (T-991, 1 roll).

General Records of the Department of State, Record Group 59: Records of the Department of State Special Interrogation Mission to Germany, 1945-46 (M-679, 3 rolls).